

THE
ISAAC HASKINS
Family History and Genealogy

Including That of His Son-in-law,
HENRY T. PECK
Generally Known as
HARRY T. PECK
ALL OF WAKEMAN, OHIO

Supplement Added Containing Family History
and Genealogy of
MRS. MARY TULLER BACON
Also of Wakeman, Ohio

By CHARLES R. GREEN Olathe, Kansas

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By **CHARLES R. GREEN**
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THE ISAAC HASKINS SR. FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGY.

By Charles R. Green, Olathe, Kansas.

Isaac Haskins was born about 1783, the time that the Revolutionary War closed. Joseph M. Haskins told me once towards the close of his life, that he was born there in Dartmouth Twp., Bristol Co., Mass., in the same house that his father, Isaac Haskins Sr. was born in, and that his grandfather was an Englishman and grandmother a Scotch woman. This was about fifty miles south of Boston. They gave their New England residence, as New Bedford, which was not established until after the Revolution (1787) and was territory set off from Dartmouth. The old Revolutionary grandfather Capt. George Haskins, lived and died in this New Bedford home, Joseph Haskins remembers of his being alive, a late as about 1822, (died September, 1822.)

On application to the secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Wm. M. Olin, Boston, November 27, 1905, he furnished me the following "Vols. 7 and 8, Official Publication, Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the war of the Revolution. George Haskins of Dartmouth, commissioned a Captain and is credited with service at various times between 1775 and 1781."

Very accurate tradition, through Isaac, Thomas and Erford Haskins states, that he was not in the regular Revolutionary army, but was Captain in the "Coast Guard." This was an organization along all the sea coast of New England, where the members dwelt at home but when any of the British ships landed a foraging or attacking party, the Coast Guard immediately rallied on that point and did what they could to drive them away.

I can learn nothing further about Captain Geo. Haskins' service but tradition further said, that he wore for many years on state occasions an old Continental uniform, a cocked hat and carried a rapier that has been handed down to the descendants and is now owned by Erford B. Haskins of Wake-man, who says that his father, Thomas, saw the old uniform when he was a boy, but it was so moth-eaten that it could not be handled and as the hat was left behind when they moved West, the uniform was probably left also.

Isaac Haskins was born in Dartmouth, Mass and married there to Polly Burney. Polly Burney was born in Newbern, N. C., February 6, 1784. Her father was a sea captain and married her mother at Dartmouth and moved to Newbern and sailed from there. He sailed on his last voyage, ship nor crew were never heard from again. Whether it was wrecked and all hands lost or captured by pirates and all put to death no one ever knew. After a year or two her mother went back to Dartmouth, Mass., and lived at her old home where Polly lived until her marriage to Grandfather Isaac Haskins about 1807; nine children were born to this union, all there in New Bedford, as follows:

Julia A. H., born ——— married Phillip Peckham.

Joseph M. Haskins, born April 23, 1812.

Abigail H., born March 24, 1814, married Harry Peck.

Henry, the third son, died in infancy.

James B. H., born 1820.

Thomas H., born April 26, 1822.

Mary H., born March 10, 1825, married J. R. Maxwell.

Henry H., born 1827, died in Andersonville Prison.

The first son of Isaac and Polly Haskins (George) died in infancy.

Their 3rd son (Henry) also died in infancy, one was first and the other fifth in order of birth.

The family of parents and six children, came to Wakeman, Ohio, November 4, 1832, the daughter, Julia A., had married Phillip Peckman in Dartmouth about 1827, and in 1829 removed to Wakeman, O. When Isaac Haskins and the rest of the family came, he bought out Phillip Peckham, who was in lot 26 and who had bought out Russell Barnes, father of Mrs. Whittemore. Phillip did not have a deed for his place yet; he went over and located on the west bank of Vermillion river, selling out in 1849 to Dryden Barbour, Isaac Haskins' old farm owned later by Thomas Haskins is now owned by a grandson, Erford B. Haskins (1906.)

Other pieces of land were secured in the following years along that Florence and Clarksfield Hollow-road, by Joseph and James Haskins, Harry Peck who married Abigail Haskins, in a year and a half after their arrival, also settled on lands adjoining the Haskins boys.

Few people of the present generation, know what it cost our pioneer fathers to camp down in the woods and clear away the green trees not only for their door-yards, but for their fields, and cut and ditch roads, from one place to another.

This part of Wakeman township was not settled as soon as the northern part, not until after the Haskins came was the timber cut and cleared out of the road.

Mary Haskins Maxwell, living near Lowell, Lake Co., Ind., in 1906, still alive, aged 80, said she remembered the occasion very well. It had been cut and cleared out as far south from Florence, as Deacon Isaac Hills corner, from there on lived Leverett Hill, Reuben Hall and sons, Alvin and Lucus Isaac Haskins and sons, Joseph, Thomas and Jim and Harry Pecks were the last ones in Wakeman. A man by the name of Wm. Saunders of Florence, was hired for fifty dollars to open this part of the road to Clarkfield Hollow.

Erford Haskins in a write up of family history, says, "Father never said much about Townsend mud, but the mud holes on the Florence road, south of our old homestead, to Uncle Joe Haskins place, were something awful, and many times he took the oxen and pulled the "weary traveler" out of the mud and pulled him on out to solid ground.

Soon after their settlement here, when log houses were good enough for them, the older settlers north of them, began to build their frame houses. Merrit Hyde built a big white house, in 1833, on the center road and two of the Haskins boys, Thomas and James attended the raising of the heavy frame, thought necessary in those days. Theodore Clark, now 77, son of Dr. Herman Clark, living perhaps two miles north of Haskins, who had come in 1819, said his father told him, that it was the fashion for the new settlers to get frame houses and barns, built in 10 or 15 years after settlement.

Isaac Haskins Sr. died October 19, 1843, and is buried there in the Wakeman cemetery. I think he was in the war of 1812.

After his death, Thomas Haskins, lived on the farm, buying out the others interests, I suppose and the mother, Polly Burney Haskins and her son, James, and went to live on a smaller place near Joseph Haskins.

later sold by James to John Maglone, and in the 80's to little Joe Haskins; the writer use to visit this old Grandmother Haskins, along with his cousins, Hepsie and Charlie Haskins, in the late 50's, she died February, 1869, at Mrs. Mary Maxwell's in Indiana where she was visiting with her children and is buried in Prairie cemetery there at Lowell, Ind. I want right here to acknowledge the contribution to the Haskins family history made by Mary Maxwell through her daughter, Miss Abby Maxwells' letters, in 1906. To her, Erford B. Haskins and Mrs. Julia Clark Haskins, I am indebted for many of these notes.

THE JULIA A. HASKINS PECKHAM FAMILY.

As stated above, Julia A. Haskins was married to Phillip Peckham back at Dartmouth, Mass., 1827, and they moved to Wakeman ahead of the family two or three years before, I guess one or two of their children were born in Massachusetts. When they sold out their place to Isaac Haskins Sr. they went over on the west bank of the Vermillion river perhaps two miles east of their old home and opened out another farm, they were off the road $\frac{1}{4}$ mile in Lot 57.

The names of the children in the 40's were Caleb, Patience, Franklin John, Calistia, Ann Eliza, William, George, Jane, Emma, Alonzo and Almanza. the baby boy. They sold out to Dryden Barbour, in 1819 and removed to Dark Co., Ohio. Mrs. Julia Peckham, died in 1879.

I do not think, Miss Patience, the oldest daughter, removed with the rest, as she followed the trade of a tailoress and dress making, and was often in the home of the writer at work and I presume many of my clothes up to the year 1855, were her work; Miss Patience was a good woman, though an old maid.

In recent years John Peckham has been back to Wakeman, but I have no more information as a letter addressed to him at Sidney, Shelby Co., Ohio, got no response.

JOSEPH M. HASKINS FAMILY.

Born at New Bedford, Mass., April 23, 1812. He was twenty years old when they moved into Wakeman; he lived with his father's family until May, 1838, when he was married to Henriette Shelton, who lived the next farm, one half mile east of them. Her parents' name was Gershom, and Hepsiba Shelton, who had moved in from Oxford, Conn., about 1826, Henriette, was born at Oxford, Conn., April 30, 1818.

Joseph Haskins had their farm home ready, he had indeed hewed it out of the Wakeman woods. With the exception of a few years along in the 70's that Joseph and his wife and two younger children lived down in Wakeman village, the Haskins farm was their home for 56 years to his death and the widow lived there afterwards, until her death. These were my uncle and aunt for my mother was Henriette's sister. Uncle Joe was always a great stock man, buying up fat stock and driving at first and later shipping to market at Buffalo. He was a great lover of oxen all his life, he owned the last yoke of oxen in Wakeman; among all my relatives none ever went through so much hard work in early life in the woods as he. His oldest son Isaac, early took the place of the father on the farm and logging in the woods and it was a great wonderment to me in boyhood to see Isaac handle three yoke of oxen at once.

THE FAMILY OF JOSEPH HASKINS.

Isaac P. Haskins, who married Julia Clark.
Smith P. Haskins, who died in infancy.
Hepsey P. Haskins, who married Horace Squire.
Charles M. Haskins, who married Margaret Trumbull.
Ida M. Haskins, who married Oscar Welch.
Joseph L. Haskins, who married Ida McKellogg.

The dates of birth have not been furnished me.

No uncle came into our home when I was a boy, that could tell as interesting a story in such a pleasing tone, as this Uncle Joseph Haskins; how it pleased him, when after he was 66 years old, I called on him to go and help me select two milk cows for my dairy in Wakeman, in 1878; his was a wonderful good judgment, as proven by this selection. His daughter, Hepsie, had that same pleasing modulation to her voice and though I have not heard it these twenty years, yet she is alive with husband and children somewhere.

Aunt Henriette lived alone on the farm several years after Uncle's death, she had a big house and had some one of the grandchildren or other relatives to run the farm, living in part of the house. I called on her and asked her many questions about our Shelton, Smith history, which she remembered very well. My daughter, Mary, married her grandson, Bert Haskins, in 1893, and they came and lived here with the old lady a year or so. She died, June 16, 1899, aged 81, leaving 22 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Henry Haskins, a grandson owns and lives on the farm now.

Before closing this Joseph Haskins history, I would add that about 1873 he bought the old Deacon James Wilson farm that adjoined the Wakeman station at the north, some 40 acres of it and built a large fine house out back on it where they lived; some years later William Pierce lived there. There are several houses now on the tract and many houses and shops along the R.R. right-of-way. This real estate investment there never paid them much profit.

ISAAC HASKINS JR.

Isaac Haskins, oldest son of Joseph M. Haskins, was born July 10, 1839, being the eldest child he was early worked into the harness, as his father spent much time away from home buying stock for market, or, assisting others. His opportunities for education were not as good in early life as those of younger members of the family yet he caught up and distanced the rest before middle life, going to school after the war service, both to the Milan Normal and to some business college; his self education thus, has made him a successful farmer and financier.

In the Fall of 1861 a great many from Wakeman and Huron Co. volunteered to go in the 3rd Ohio Vol. Cavalry, that was in camp at Monroeville. Isaac enlisted in Co. F., September 10; he was now 22 years old and had always been tied at home, this was one of the favorite regiments from that part of Ohio and first and last had 1,950 names on its rolls, its campaigns were arduous ones, men sickened, could not stand all the exposure of the service, many died, its killed and wounded and prisoner list equalled any other regiment, it belonged to the Army of the Cumberland, as did I in an infantry regiment, in less than one year our 1st Ohio had melted down to 250 men for duty. Isaac had the usual camp sickness which by a year or so entirely un-

fitted him for further service, when he was honorably discharged and returned home; here he remained, working for his father on the farm until he was 28, for there was no other boy old enough to take his place and they had considerable land to look after. He managed in these war years to go one or two terms away to a commercial school and in the year 1864 along with many other Wakeman men served in the 166th Ohio National Guard down at Washington with the Potomack army some four months.

Isaac Haskins was married December 24, 1868, to Julia Maria Clark of Wakeman, she was a daughter of Amos Clark and Ruth Ann Manville born about 1847 of a large family, living about 1 1/2 miles north of Joseph Haskins on the Florence road, as she was a school mate of the writers I can testify to her sterling qualities as girl and woman and a long happy home life has always been Isaac's as a result of this union. Six children were born to this union. Albert Isaac H., born May 20, 1870; Henry Hathaway H., born February 3, 1873; Ernest J. H., born February 7, 1876; Anson Clark H., born May 3, 1877; died April 8, 1878; Ruth Ann H., born March 10, 1881; Ida May H., born April 5, 1883; only one, Ruth Ann (Dawes) who was married in 1907, lives at home steady, the three boys are married, in homes of their own. Ida May is a successful teacher of Physical Science here and there in large city school. 1910-11 she was in Elgin, Ill.

Isaac settled on a farm known as the Smith farm east of his father's a mile over on the Wakeman and Clarksfield road, where they have always lived, and where years ago they built themselves a fine residence. It has been the habit of Isaac and Julia Haskins for several years to spend their winter down at Daytona Beach, Florida, where he gets relief from his catarrh and asthma troubles.

FAMILY RECORD OF ALBERT ISAAC HASKINS.

Mary Alice Green, born Glenwood, Kansas, September 20, 1870; Albert Isaac Haskins born Wakeman, Ohio, May 20, 1870, married at Wakeman, Ohio, July 12, 1893. They lived until 1909 in Wakeman when they removed to Osseo Hillsdale Co., Mich., on a farm. Eight children have been born to this union. The first—infant—dead. Leon Albert Haskins born May 31, 1897, died September 18, 1899; Vernon Dean Haskins born December 1st, 1893; Flavia Alda Haskins, born Sept. 20, 1900; Ruth Winifred Haskins, born September 27, 1904; Theodore Henry Haskins, born Sept. 28, 1902; Wilbur Dryden November 9, 1906; Marita Helen born at Osseo, Mich., August 6, 1909.

FAMILY RECORD OF HENRY HASKINS.

Henry Haskins was married to Sophronia Glider of Birmingham, August 12, 1900, and settled on the old Joseph Haskins homestead one mile west of his father's in Wakeman. Their children are:

Euphrasia Hathryn, born March 6, 1902.

Albert Henry, born May 10, 1903.

Mary Julia, born December 9, 1906.

Martha Ida, born January 31, 1908.

ERNEST JAY HASKINS FAMILY RECORD.

Ernest Jay Haskins was married June 20, 1899, to May Elizabeth Bennett of Wakeman, settling first on his father's farm and about 1907 re moving to a farm of his own at Pittsford, Hillsdale Co., Michigan. He and his brother Bert, live about 5 miles apart. Children of Ernest Haskins:

Julia Louise, born May 2, 1900.

Clark C., born April 14, 1902.

Florence Elizabeth, born October 12, 1904.

Ernest Gordon, born December 3, 1906.

Rachel May, born March 16, 1910.

RUTH ANN HASKINS DAWES.

Ruth Ann Haskins was married to Norman Edward Dawes of Birmingham O., October 9, 1907. They live on and help to run the Isaac Haskins farm having sole charge in their absence. No children.

THE HEPSEY HASKINS SQUIRE FAMILY.

Hepsey Haskins, eldest daughter of Joseph Haskins, born about 1842, had fair educational advantages, she married Horace Squire at the close of the war; he was an old soldier of the Civil War, he tried gold mining and other lines of business than farming off in Colorado, the late 60's and early 70's, leaving his wife in Wakeman. About 1872 they settled down to farming on the old plank road in Western Townsend. Horace has been troubled with sciatic rheumatism all his life and of late years removed to Los Angeles, California. I have been unable to keep track of them and do not know all the children's names, some have died. I think ten were born to this couple, and six are yet living.

Julia Clark Haskins has furnished me under date of May 24, 1911, the family record of Hepsey Haskins Squire family as she remembers it. Henrietta, the oldest girl, who married Mr. Downing. Josie Squire married and has one or two children. Virgil Squire, James Squire, Charles Squire, Angeline Squire. Two children, a girl and boy, who died young. Grant Squire, the youngest, who lives at home on the Townsend, O., farm with the mother.

About 1882 Etta, eldest child of Hepsey Squire, then married to Mr. Downing, accidentally was poisoned and died at her home in Tennessee. I think a son, James Squire, lives in Townsend now (1911) and that the mother has returned from California and with some other of the children is living there now on the old homestead. Two applications for information have been returned without it.

CHARLES M. HASKINS.

Charles M. Haskins, second son of Joseph M. Haskins, was born about 1847, he married Margaret, daughter of old Dr. Trumbull, who use to live in both Birmingham and Wakeman and was a country doctor some years later than Dr. Herman Clark before the war.

Charlie Haskins' home was for many years the old Leverett Hill place, about 3/4 mile north of his fathers. There were seven children born to the parents, I do not know how many grew up nor their names, they were mostly boys; they finally, in the 80's removed to Hartland. One of the things to be regretted in this Family History is, to note the fact, that the inheritance of an unusual taste for liquor was transmitted to Charles from the grandfather Gershoni Shelton.

FAMILY RECORD OF CHARLES AND MARGARET HASKINS.

Clara Haskins.
Pearl Haskins.
Everett Haskins.
Jay Haskins.

When I remember the many happy days in boyhoods time, spent with this cousin around Wakeman, in his parents home and the good marriage he made and property that they both inherited, then all happiness ruined, the property wasted and family brought to shame, I cannot lay it to Charles, but to the demon drink that was transmitted not through the Haskins family, and as the parents Charles and his wife are both dead, we will drop a mantle of charity on his life and see well to our own failings.

A son Everest Haskins lives at New London.

IDA MAY HASKINS WELCH FAMILY.

Ida May Haskins, the youngest daughter of the family, was born June 5, 1856, on the old Joseph Haskins homestead. The years previous to her marriage the folks lived in Wakeman village, where she had some advantages over the other children in getting an education, etc. She was an inmate frequently of her Uncle Charles R. Shelton's home, who had no children and loved to have his nieces around him. Probably Ida Haskins and Mary Green, both cousins received more favors from this rich uncle than all the other 17 nephews and nieces in those days.

Oscar H. Welch was born in Townsend township, Dec. 10, 1851, After his marriage to Ida May Haskins November 20, 1873, he settled in Wakeman. The first few years of his life he followed farming and at one time had the premium Chester White hogs of all that section.

In 1891 they removed to Barboo, Wis., and engaged in the furniture trade. In 1893 they came back to Wakeman and he run an undertaking business which he has since followed. They went to Milan in 1902; to Deerfield, Portage Co., 1903 and to Beloit, Mahoning, Co., 1906 where I believe they live now. Six children have been born to them, five of which are alive now.

Orville Welch Jr., born in Wakeman December 12, 1880, died May 31, 1887, age 6½ years.

Jesse Eunice Welch, born Wakeman September 14, 1883.

Gertrude Welch, born October 8, 1888.

Mary E. Welch, born December 23, 1890.

Ollie Hazel Welch, born Barboo, Wis., March 18, 1893.

Homer Edison Welch, born Wakeman August 2, 1893.

Jesse E. Welch was married to Lawrence H. Diver of Deerfield, Portage Co., O., June 22, 1905. He was born there February 22, 1880. They have two children:

Edwin Joseph Diver, born June 29, 1906.

Dorothy Dale Diver, born December 23, 1908.

Gertrude and Mary Welch are teachers two other children at school, Ollie about to graduate spring 1910.

JOSEPH L. HASKINS.

The youngest of Uncle Joseph M. Haskins children remained at home until his marriage to Miss Ida McKellogg when they settled close by the old homestead on a farm belonging then to Mr. McKellogg, but which had originally been James Haskins place before he removed west. About 1865 Grand mother Polly lived with James and Henry here a spell. In Wakeman for many years before Uncle Joe died we designated this son as Little Joe. Sometime in the 90's I think it was, Joseph and wife, Ida Haskins, who never had any children as I have heard, removed to Grafton, their present home.

THE THOMAS B. HASKINS BRANCH.

Thomas Burney Haskins the 5th son and 7th child of Isaac Haskins Sr. and Polly Burney, was born in Dartmouth, Mass., April 26, 1822. He came to Wakeman, Ohio, with his parents in November, 1832. When Joseph, his brother, married in 1838, and settled on his own farm, this left Thomas, age 16 the main helper at home and there he always remained.

August 10, 1848, he was married to Ruth Parketon, who had come to Huron Co., with her parents, Sidney R. Parketon and Ellen O'Dell in 1838, she was born at Haverstraw on the Hudson, N. Y., February 10, 1825. This was a happy marriage, three children were born to the union, Albert D., who died in infancy, Erford Burney, born October 13, 1850, and Franklin R., who was born November 20, 1852.

This homestead was the home of the mother for over 50 years, until her death March 9, 1909, she outliving the husband nine years. Thomas Haskins died May 13, 1891, the last six years of his life his son, Erford and family lived on the old homestead with him. For four years 1876-80 I lived on the next farm east and thus got well acquainted with Uncle Thomas Haskins as everybody called him. We used to have such pleasant chats over the fence or along the road, he use to be one of my mother, Mary Shelton's, beaux and we all held him in high estimation as a good honest, sociable man and neighbor, I wish now I had written down his life reminiscences.

His son Erford gives me some of his father's recollections: Their immediate neighbors in the 30's were Deacon Leverett Hill on lot 16, Isaac Hill lot 25, Bela Coe, lot 15, Amos Clark, lot 15, Philo Sherman, lot 24, Merritt Hyde lot 25, Reuben Hall lot 27. All but Hyde lived along the Florence road. One of the pleasant diversions in these pioneer days were the gatherings at different settlers homes, of all able-bodied men to help in the raising of the heavy timber frames for barns and houses. Reference was made to one at Merrett Hydes August, 1833, attended by Thomas and James, when the work was done and the big dinner prepared by all the women, eaten, then came the sports; they were just as varied and required as much muscle as one can imagine. I believe I have heard of fifty different kinds. Whiskey was at hand for all who desired it, but seldom was there a case of drunkenness.

About the close of the 30's the Vermillion and Ashland Railway was built on the east line of the old Isaac Haskins homestead and he furnished a good deal of the oak timber used for its construction. Instead of grading up with dirt and laying the ties horizontal, they cut the sticks in length to fit the inequalities of the ground and drove them in like piles every 3 or 4 feet apart on each line of rail and after sawing them off even, an oak rail with a piece of strap iron on top was the sort of a track that the bulljine was expected to run over, perhaps at the rate of 20 miles an hour. Thomas Haskins help cut these oak trees and split them into piles of 12 to 18 inches through and later helped to drive them with the pile-driver; I would add that when the grade couldn't be carried over a hill, they excavated a cut and drove piles right through it, the work reached the north bank of Clarksfield Hollow, before the Company failed and farmers along the line lost many dollars. I never heard that any train was running even a mile from the Vermillion wharf. Those old piles were standing 50 and 60 years in places, some of them 10 feet tall, large trees two feet through may be found in the right of way near Thomas Haskins old place.

The last deer that Thomas Haskins killed there was the 31st of December, 1845, he had hunted all day and just as the sun went down he got a shot

and killed the deer. He then went to the old "Red School House" at Ruin corners to a watch meeting, the old year out. The neighbors and especially those of Methodist belief used to hold prayer and other meetings in the old Red School House that stood on the Parsons corners one mile west of Hill's corners and it was called "Ruin Corners." Thomas father, Isaac Haskins, died October 19, 1843.

ERFORD BURNEY HASKINS.

Erford B. Haskins was born in Wakeman, Ohio, October 13, 1850, he remained at home working on the homestead and getting his education until he was 21 years old; having no sister he went and married Adah A. Coon of Wakeman on December 14, 1870, and brought her home, company for both his parents and himself. Prior to his marriage and coming of age he had visited at length, 1½ years, and temporarily engaged in other duties the time being at his maternal uncles in Southern Michigan.

Now comes an even that took him from the farm and in the end gave him a successful life career, in the employ of the Lake Shore and Michigan South R. R. In 1871 he began as a watchman for the railway, at Wakeman. In 1874 he was transferred to Elmore as a clerk and in 1875 as agent of that company, acting in that capacity there until April 1st, 1885, ten years of fruitful service at good wages, then the fathers' declining health led him to buy the old homestead and return to it. The father died there in 1891. Soon after Erford with his family again left the farm and went back to the employ of the same railway company, this time taking the place of cashier in the company's office at Bellevue, four stations west of Wakeman. Here he remained until the spring of 1907 when he sold the 100 acre farm in Wakeman, gave up his job with the railway company and joined his son, Henry Haskins at Hesperia, Oceana Co., Michigan, where they bought a farm of 320 acres and are now farmers.

ERFORD BURNEY HASKINS HESPERIA, MICH., FAMILY GENEALOGY.

Married December 14, 1870, to Adah A. Coon, daughter of Henry H. and Priscilla S. Coon of Wakeman. To them have been born three children.

Ellen Elizabeth Haskins, born September 16, 1874. Married June 15, 1892, to Virgil H. Barnes.

Henry Cleveland Haskins, born July 8, 1883. Married September 3, 1903, to Julia M. Parketon. One son born April 24, 1908. One son born August 28, 1909.

Thomas Burney Haskins, born August 6, 1889. Married June 3, 1908, to Stella E. Parketon. One son born December 6, 1909.

FAMILY RECORD OF FRANKLIN R. HASKINS.

Frank Haskins, youngest son of Thomas B. Haskins, was born in Wakeman, Ohio, November 20, 1852. He lived at home until his marriage to Julia, daughter of Deacon George Barnes about 1876. Two sons were born to this union, Earl L. Haskins, 1878, and Burney Haskins two years younger. These

were born in Wakeman, where Frank lived a year or two on the homestead with the parents.

Deciding about 1880 to move west Frank and Julia could not agree on a course, which resulted in a divorce. Earl staid with the mother and grew up to noble manhood here, but died at the age of 20, March 13, 1898, at the home of his grandmother, Elizabeth Barnes.

Burney Haskins was with the father until his brothers death or after, when he returned to Wakeman and November 6, 1907, was married to Sarah Elizabeth Bacon and lives in the old Bacon homestead.

Frank Haskins, the father, went to Kentucky where he was engaged many years in the lumber and milling business near Lexington. He married for his second wife, Mary Salisbury of the town of Salisbury, Ky. One daughter has been born to them. From Kentucky in 1899, Frank went to Flagstaff, Arizona. Of late years he has moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he may be found at 1831 Wyandotte St., one address and later on I think Erford gave 527 Sandusky Ave. This completes the Thomas B. Haskins branch family history and record.

THE MARY HASKINS MAXWELL BRANCH.

Mary Haskins was born March 10, 1825 at Dartmouth, Mass. She was 7 years old when the father, Isaac Haskins removed to Wakeman, Ohio. J. R. Maxwell was born in Cumberland Co., Penn., May 30, 1820. He moved to Wakeman in 1842. He married Mary Haskins November 4, 1852.

They lived two miles south of Wakeman on the road to Clarksfield. I think that the farm belongs now to Mr. Peck. In 1860 they sold out and moved to Lake Co., Ind., on a farm 4 miles from Lowell. Grandmother Polly Burney Haskins went to Indiana with her daughter, Mary Maxwell, more to see the country and perhaps visit the boys who had removed West. She soon returned to Wakeman and lived with her son, Thomas B., on the old homestead, when out to Mrs. Maxwell's on a visit some years later she died there in 1869.

Henry Haskins, who was single lived near Maxwell's until he went to the war.

James Haskins lived in Wakeman until about 1865, then went to Henry Co., Ill., later he went to Kansas, then back to Illinois where he died in 1872. Of his history I know not. or of his family. Henry Haskins had enlisted in the 99th Ind. Vol. Inf., went to the war and was taken prisoner. He died October 20, 1864, in Andersonville prison. He was married. There were children in the Maxwell family. How many I don't know because while Miss Abbey Maxwell, one of them, was very helpful in furnishing information about all the Haskins family, yet they did not care to put their own genealogy's with it. Mrs. Mary Maxwell was alive at last accounts, the husband died in March, 1889, at Lowell.

THE ABIGAL HASKINS AND HARRY PECK FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGY.

Abigal Haskins born March 24, 1814, Dartmouth, Mass. Removed with parents to Wakeman in 1832, age 18. Harry T. Peck, born 1809, in Addison Co., Vt. Married March 26, 1834, at Wakeman, O. She was the first child to marry in Ohio out of Isaac Haskins' family. They settled on Harry's farm about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of her brother, Joseph Haskins home and until after Mr. Peck's death this was always her home when she, with her two unmarried daughters, Lavina and Allie, removed to the village of Wakeman where she lived until her death at the age of 91, August, 1903. Fourteen children were born to this union 9 are alive at this date —, 1910. There are now living many grandchildren and great grandchildren scattered in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Washington.

BIOGRAPHY OF H. T. PECK.

Henry T. Peck, the son of Ira Peck, was born in Addison Co., Vermont, 1809. He was the oldest of the family of seven children, which consisted of Henry Philemon, Alvin, Argalus, Calvin, Samuel and Martha.

In the year 1818 t he father removed to Huron Co., O., then an unsettled part of the Firelands. Here in the virgin wilderness our subject grew up to manhood inheriting all the strong and sturdy convictions of character which so distinguish the pioneer. In 1834 at the age of twenty-five Mr. Peck married Miss Abigal Haskins (a young girl from New Bedford, Mass.) Here in Wakeman the young couple with strength and determination fought and conquered all the privations of pioneer times. They were thrifty and by judicious investment of their hard earned money became large land owners, owning some six hundred acres of fertile land. Mr. Peck with the help of his sons carried on other business besides farming. In the year 1858 he started and ran for about 13 years a steam saw mill, one the first of its kind in the surrounding country also from 1871 he operated a large cheese factory until his death. Both of these industries were located on his own farm. In their family were thirteen children, who grew to maturity as follows: Warren, Atlanta, Byron, Julia, Adelbert, Royal, Livinia, Edward, Wilmer, Virgil, Everett, Henry and Alice. Of these four are deceased, Adelbert, Livinia, Edward and Wilmer. (Edward being killed in the battle of Shiloh.) Those who remember the father of this large family remember him as a man of upright strong character also strong in his convictions of truth as he saw them. Before the Civil War his home was one of the stations of the underground railway, and many a dusky face has shown with gratitude for his helping hand. He was also one of the founders of the Episcopal church in Wakeman and in many other substantial ways stamped his history in his township and county. He died in 1883 aged 74 years, he was survived by his wife who died August, 1903, having reached the ripe age of 91 years.

EDWARD PECK, A Grandson.

NAMES OF CHILDREN IN MR. HARRY PECK'S FAMILY.

Warren Peck born September 16, 1834, married Mildred J. Henry November 16, 1867. They live near the old homestead and have two children, Clarence W., born July 12, 1875. Harry M., born May 21, 1881. Clarence living at Mingo, Ohio. Harry M. Peck married Marion Hurst of Wakeman and lives in Cleveland, Ohio. Warren Peck was a soldier in the Civil War in 166 Ohio National Guard.

Julia A. Peck, born January 10, 1836, married to Sion Bills. one child, Louise Bills is alive. Mr. Bills is dead, Julia married second Byron De Lapp, she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Smith since the death of her husband, Byron De Lapp.

Byron N. Peck, born Nov. 26, married Sarah Bailey. October 1862, settled in Viola, Ill. His home is now in Seattle, Wash. The children names are: Matty Peck, Hattie Peck, Vern Peck, Fred and George Peck, deceased.

Altanta Peck born September 18, 1839, married Thomas Bennington December 24, 1869. They lived on a farm near Grafton, Lorain Co., Ohio, for a number of years, then built a home in the village of Grafton, where they still live. They had one son, Edward, born in September, 1870. He died April 5th, 1885.

Edward C. Peck, born January 24, 1841, never married for he went to the war when 21. An old soldier of Co. A. 24th O. V. I. died in 1862. Killed at battle of Shiloh.

Adelbert E. Peck, born February 3, 1843, married Juliana E. Sweet June 10, 1877. They had no children. Settled on a farm in Illinois, then moved to Wakeman, Ohio. Soldier of Civil War in Co. H., 166 O. V. I. N. G. He died September 21, 1906, at Wakeman village. His wife still lives in Wakeman.

Royal P. Peck born September 17, 1844, married first Sarah Harrison, second Flora Reynolds. Children: Two daughters by first wife, Erna and Della. Two children living by last wife, Eva, who is married, and son Walter, single. Lewis Royal lives in Nebraska. Old soldier of Co. B. 3rd O. V. Cav.

Wilmer B. Peck, born September 29, 1846, died a baby.

Lavina Peck, born March 5, 1848. Removed with mother to village of Wakeman. Unmarried, died December 8, 1908. Died at Wakeman village.

Wilmer B., born May 20, 1850, married Viola Wilson, born May 20, 1850, about 1879, married second Louise Hunsicker September, 1885. Married third Sarah Dewolf August, 1895. One child born by second marriage. Name, Abby Elouise. She married Ralph Fish. Died in Clarksfield, Ohio, August 15, 1897. He lived on a farm one mile south of old home.

Virgil C. Peck, born February 20, 1852, married Nora L. Munger January 14, 1886. Names of children and births: Edward C. Peck, July 2, 1887, Pauline Peck, August 31, 1899, dead; Edison Fred Peck, November 8, 1900.

Virgil Peck has lived in Wakeman all his life, taught school several terms, is a member and loyal supporter of the Congregational church and by dint of hard labor has a pleasant home in the southern part of Wakeman township.

Everett Q. Peck, born September 18, 1854, married Mary Dehling August 7, 1896. Children are: Evelyn, born July 17, 1899, Kenneth born May 29, 1901. Settled in Wakeman, Ohio, where he yet lives.

Henry T. Peck, born February 22, 1857, married Mary Diggins November 14, 1883. Children: Clayton, born August 1, 1887, Marion E., born June 12, 1892, Gertrude born April 7, 1899. Settled on the old homestead southwest of the village. Alice E. Peck born August 16, 1859, removed with her mother and sister, Lavina, to Wakeman village after the fathers death and now that mother and sister are dead, still holds her home there, unmarried.

Wakeman, March 23, 1910.

Friend Green:—I hope you are enjoying better health than I am. I am just able to be up, I have had a severe attack of stomach trouble and rally very slowly. I could give very little attention to anything. You can elaborate all you wish; you know the family and most of the members.

Wishing you success in your undertakings. I am your friend,

VIRGIL C. PECK.

Died May 12, 1911. The 11th child of H. lived here all his life, married 1886 to Nora Munger, left two sons, Edward Gleason and Edison Fred.

I presume this Harry Peck family genealogy never would have been published had it not been for Virgil Peck's faithful assistance before his death.

In 7 weeks he was dead. C. R. G.

SUPPLEMENT

Mrs. Mary Tuller Bacon's Family History and Genealogy, Wakeman, Ohio.

For the Wilcox Family Genealogy, see page 13 of Barbour Family History.

MARY WILCOX'S FAMILY RECORD.

Mary Wilcox, born April 10, 1813, Canton, Conn., married to Henry Tuller a nephew of her stepfather, about 1833, they settled in Simsbury, Conn., near Canton.

Two children born to them, Lucia Jane Tuller, born July 19, 1835.

Hiram Tuller, born March, 1837, died May, 1839. Henry Tuller the husband and father died in Canton, February 20, 1840, but was buried in Simsbury.

Dexter Bacon, born in Canton, 1824, married Mrs. Mary Tuller January 31, 1849, at Clockville, N. Y., but their home was Canton.

Charles Bacon was born at Wakeman, Ohio, July 20, 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon had removed to that place in 1850 and bought out Mr. Downs immediately northwest of the Wakeman station. This farm is yet in the possession of the family and Chas. Bacon's married daughter, Sarah Haskins living on it.

Dexter Bacon was an educated man, who filled many offices of trust in Wakeman, especially that of Justice of the Peace. In the Civil War he was Lieutenant and Adjutant in the 166 O. V. I. one hundred day service of 1864. His early death at the age of 47 June 13, 1871, was a sad day for the community as well as the family.

Mrs. Mary Bacon died suddenly June 1st, 1883, in her own home where her son Charles, and wife Libbie lived, and took care of her. I wish I might have words to speak of the many, very many good qualities that Flavia and I found in Aunt Mary, from four years residence near her. Repellent to many who were not well acquainted with her from her sharp truthful comments, she never turned a needy person away empty, yet could so give help that one was stimulated to industry. She was a type of a Puritan house-wife, seldom found in the west; left fatherless when 13 years of age she learned dress-making and thus left a widow at 27, she had the next nine years to run her own business and rear her child.

In later years when a widow the second time she was able to run the farm very successfully, while her son, Charles, was absent at school. I do not know where Grandmother Temperance Tuller made her home in her days

of widowhood, for she was married twice, first to Zachens Wilcox and later to Amos Tuller, an uncle of her daughter Mary's first husband. The close of her long life was in the homes of her two daughters, Jane Barbour and Mary Bacon. I knew her and believe that she died about 1870 at Mrs. Bacon's home, and is buried there, in Wakeman.

Lucia Jane Tuller was born in Simsbury, Conn., July 19, 1835, she was of studious methodical habits from early life, a student at the age of 14 in Hartford schools and one year at Oberlin, Ohio, she only spent about seven years in Ohio before marriage; she taught three terms of school 1854-57 in the old Sherman Canfield school district of which the writer's parents were residents and to which school the writer went when nine or ten years old. I presume I got licked plenty as I was a very mischievous school boy and I think I can show one of her cards given me the last day. As the one that married her was also a resident of our neighborhood we have always considered it a pleasure to visit them in their Iowa home.

Theodore F. Clark was born in Wakeman, Ohio, March 27, 1831, his parents, Dr. Hermon Clark and Laura Downs Clark, had moved into Wakeman in 1818, the fourth family in that heavily wooded country; their first child, Philo Henry Clark was the second white child born in the township. Being born August 3, 1819, and he is yet alive, living at Ashland, Ohio, at the age of 90.

Dr. Hermon Clark was an army surgeon in the war of 1812 and when he established himself there in Wakeman, was the most experienced doctor and surgeon in all that part of the Fire Lands. Having no horse at first he often had to make walks of ten and twenty miles through the woods to render his services and as for pay he took everything but money—that was something that few had. He kept up this practice at this one place forty consecutive years.

Amid all these surroundings with twelve years for an improved age in the settlement, Theodore Clark first saw existence and here he grew up until having his education and a desire for a home of his own, in 1854 he made a break for the West, leaving railroads and water navigation a hundred miles behind, he went into Northern, Tama Co., Iowa, near Wolf Creek where he builded the home.

Theodore F. Clark married Lucia J. Tuller, March 4, 1858, and went to their Iowa home at once. Two children were born to them, both on the farm. Hermon Henry Clark, born October 22, 1862; Edith May Clark, born May 17, 1867.

I remember when I was first visiting there in 1868 that T. F. Clark managed a lot of labor and must have farmed, then several hundred acres. He owns now more than two thousand of these choice lands, they never quit the farm for good until recent years, possibly as late as 1900. Now the reside in a well appointed modern residence in Traer enjoying their competence and Mr. Clark busy with his books, writings, etc.

Hermon Henry Clark became a business man being engaged with the father in banking business out in Nebraska; he proved to be a very careful successful financier, but just as he was arriving at his prime, disease set in

and though change of climate and a cessation from the activities of life were resorted to, nothing availed. He returned to the parents farm home and died October 28, 1894, age 32, unmarried, the only male child of Dr. Hermon Clark's descendants, the name died with him.

The daughter of Lucia and Theodore, May Clark, born May 17, 1867, did not leave the parental home until she was 27, when she married a Traer man, Andrew Fletcher McCormick, August 16, 1894. I think Hermon's sickness about this time necessitated their going to Coal Ridge, Nebr., to look after Mr. Clark's extensive banking business. (There were several banks.)

Two or three years later the McCormicks settled in Sioux City, Ia. (1423 Summit Ave.) Here as part proprietor, Mr. McCormick superintends the Clark interests of the great west. They have five children: Robert Clark McCormick, born May 19, 1899; Hermon McCormick, a girl, born January 7, 1901; Lucia Jean McCormick, a girl, born July 2, 1904. Theodora McCormick, a girl born July 12, 1906; Dorris Isabel McCormick, a girl, born, July 19, 1908.

CHAS. BACONS FAMILY RECORD.

Charles D. Bacon was born July 20, 1854, Wakeman, Ohio, married to Sarah Elizabeth Barnes of Wakeman, April 10, 1878. Made their home always on the mother's farm near the town of Wakeman. Two children born to them: May Bacon, born September 24, 1879; Sarah E. Bacon, born January 17, 1888. Sarah E. Bacon married Burney Haskins, son of Frank Haskins and Julia Barnes of Wakeman, November 6, 1907.

Chas. Bacon, the husband and father died October 26, 1898, age 44.

I was very well acquainted with Charles, my wife was his first cousin. We attended their wedding and often were in their home, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile away, in the four years that we lived in Wakeman. Charlie was a member of the Congregational church in Wakeman from boyhood days and was well educated and as he became a matured man was put forward by the public into many offices of trust, especially as a Director and Vice-President of the Wakeman Banking Co., Township Trustee and member of the Wakeman school board. No matter who went to him for advice or relief, be he rich or poor, he was always courteous and no deserving one was turned empty away.

A whole community mourned with the two daughters and widow his untimely taking away and his loss is felt to this day.

He and his daughter, May, had been out that October to Iowa to visit his sister, Lucia Clark and to look after his landed interests at Traer; not feeling well he decided to start for home, the daughter, May, could hardly get him through. His was a fatal sickness from the start as Charles himself intimated.

Henry Barbour, Theo. Clark and Lucia Clark came on to the funeral of one whom only a few days before had been in their homes, a guest.

At this writing (1910) the widow and daughter, May, live in town and the married daughter and husband on the Bacon homestead.

(The End)